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Daily Worker



Edition

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500 SUPERFORTS RIP NAGOYA 2ND TIME

46,000 of Foe Killed on Okinawa



Fliers Rescued: Cheering joyfully following their liberation in the German prison camp at Gudow, American airmen rush out to greet troops of the British Fifth Infantry Division which effected the rescue. They were among the 1,400 U.S. fliers freed from the one Nazi camp.

GUAM, Thursday, May 17 (UP).—More than 500 giant B-29 Superfortresses turned 16 square miles of Nagoya into a sea of flame early today, dumping more than 3,500 tons of fire bombs in their second devastation assault on that third largest city of Japan in three days.

Fire-swept wreckage caused by Monday's 500-plane daylight attack was still smoldering when the huge bombers each carrying approximately seven tons of bombs, swept over Nagoya shortly before dawn and attacked in waves from low levels.

The raiders loaded their bombs into a 16-square mile concentration of industry, some of it already partially ruined by previous raids. Among the targets was the Mitsubishi aircraft plant.

CONCENTRATE ON SHURI

Artillery and naval gunfire was concentrated on Shuri, key to Japan's central defenses on southern Okinawa, as U.S. soldiers drove slowly toward the city in bloody fighting which has taken a toll of 46,505 Japanese dead.

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers of the U.S. Pacific Fleet standing off Okinawa trained their guns on Shuri City to aid the ground advance. Massed Marine and Army artillery behind the American lines pinpointed the defenses guarding northern approaches to the city.

Maj. Gen. Andrew Bruce's 77th Infantry Division, driving southward after capturing strategic Chocolate Drop Hill yesterday, were less than 1,500 yards northeast of Shuri. They were engaged in an uphill drive against stubbornly-defended tombs and caves honey-combing the many ridges in that sector.

The 1st Marines northwest of Shuri were reported within 500 yards of Shuri, according to field dispatches.

The westward attack by the 96th Division on the east coast apparently was aimed at swinging behind Shuri and Naha City to envelop the fortified Japanese strong-points. The extent of their progress was not specified.

American lines across the island were substantially unchanged. Marines made local gains in the hand-to-hand fight for Naha City. Stubborn resistance slowed the drive on Shuri and on the east-coast infantrymen were pushing westward around Conical Hill above Yonabaru.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that the Okinawa battle has cost 3,781 American lives while 17,004 soldiers and marines have been wounded in the 46-day fight to win the 70-mile-long island 360 miles from Japan.

The U.S. 10th Army has lost 2,771 soldiers and 1,010 marines killed, 11,675 soldiers and 5,329 marines wounded and 129 soldiers and 36 marines missing.

GAIN ON MINDANAO

Veteran infantrymen of the U.S. 31st Division, slugging out a five-mile gain through central Mindanao in some of the toughest fighting of the Philippines campaign, have reached a point within eight miles of the big air base at Valencia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Chinese troops today drove to within 12 miles of the Japanese base of Hsihsiakow in southwestern Honan province, last major enemy stronghold of the repulsed Japanese offensive toward Chungking, 350 miles to the southwest.

British patrols thrusting east toward Thailand have swept across the Sittoung River a few miles above its outlet to the Gulf of Martaban, a communique announced today.

The Family Budget

Office Girl's \$25 Salary
Runs Losing Race With Costs

—See Page 4

Queens Democrats to Enter O'Dwyer in Race

Their Leader Hits Flynn and Kelly;
Says They Want a Machine-Controlled Man

—See Page 3

Doenitz a Captive, But Still Used

Churchill Says Germans to Administer
Reich Under 'Strict Allied Control'

—See Page 2

Minneapolis Mayoralty Primary

Labor-Backed Candidate
Wins in Balloting

—See Page 3

Doenitz a 'Captive,' But Still Used; Churchill for Control Via Germans

LONDON, May 16 (UP).—Karl Doenitz is considered an ordinary war prisoner along with such men as Hermann Goering and Karl Gerd von Rundstedt, former German commander-in-chief on the western front, it was announced today.

Talking Instead Of Swinging



Three views of Herman Goering, prisoner of war, once Reichsmarschal and No. 2 man in the Nazi hierarchy. At top, a scowl twists his face as correspondents question him. Suddenly trying to picture himself as an "anti-Nazi," he accuses Hitler of ordering his death and (center) sadly holds a handkerchief to his face. He ponders his fate (bottom) as a war criminal.

Ehrenburg: Freedom Will Win in Europe

MOSCOW, May 16 (UP).—Freedom and brotherhood will triumph in Europe because of the leadership of the Soviet Union in the defeat of Germany and in the maintenance of peace, the Soviet newspaper Izvestia said today.

Written by Ilya Ehrenburg, best known Soviet war correspondent, the article emphasized Russia's role in the defeat of Germany and in the maintenance of peace.

"Our people marched at the head of the others and therein lies the guaranty that the victory will not remain a mere military event but that in Europe the foundations of freedom and brotherhood will be victorious."

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy military governor for occupied Germany, made the announcement. He said that places had been selected for the imprisonment of Doenitz and other captured German military leaders, pending the early start of war criminal trials.

Dr. Robert Ley, head of the Nazi Labor Front was captured in his pajamas today by American troops south of Berchtesgaden, it was reported from Obersalzberg, Germany.

Clay, in a statement at Allied Supreme Headquarters, said any German military leaders accused as war criminals but not tried by Allied occupation authorities would be turned over to the countries which demanded them.

It was said authoritatively here that members of the German general staff linked with specific atrocities had been put on the war criminal list.

USING DOENITZ

A Supreme Headquarters statement said Doenitz and "certain other selected" German officers were being used temporarily to carry out duties in connection with feeding, disarmament and medical care of German armed forces.

"These officers are fully controlled and are there solely to carry out instructions of commanders of the Allied expeditionary forces," SHAEF said.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that his aim was that Germans should administer their own country under strict Allied control.

American Ambassador to France Robert Murphy, political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower, said in Paris that Allied Supreme Headquarters did not recognize any German government and that Doenitz was recognized only as representing the German High Command, which SHAEF is using to speed disarmament and demobilization of the German armed forces. When its work is done, he said, the high command will be dissolved.

CHURCHILL'S VIEW

Churchill, in the House of Commons, was asked whether Germany would be entrusted with regional or central government under Allied control.

"We have no intention of undertaking the burden of administering Germany ourselves," Churchill said. "I am not sure whether any machines of government, whether central or regional, can be said to exist at present in Germany, and in any case I should prefer in replying to that question to speak of administration rather than government."

"What is the authority which purports to be broadcasting from Flensburg in the name of a government alleged to be led by Adm. Doenitz?" Churchill was asked.

"I think I would rather cast my form in a considered mould before replying," Churchill said.

MEETS EISENHOWER

Churchill conferred today with Eisenhower and Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery on problems connected with administering Germany.

Well informed sources said that the United Nations War Crimes Commission had completed cases against all top ranking Nazis, including members of the general staff as well as of the government, and was ready to turn its evidence over to Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the United States Supreme Court, chief American prosecutor.

Doenitz Affair Violates Yalta, Says Red Star

MOSCOW, May 16 (UP).—The Red Army newspaper Red Star protested strongly today against the continued activity of Admiral Karl Doenitz and other German military leaders at Flensburg.

A long Red Star article by Konstantin Hofman, based on Allied newspaper reports, said the Germans at Flensburg were trying to preserve a shadow of the imperial government.

Doenitz and his followers should have been interned before now by the British, Hofman said. Existence of the so-called military administration, he said, is contrary to the Yalta agreement.

An English language broadcast from Moscow denounced the interviewing of Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering by Allied correspondents, United Press reported yesterday from London. The radio said it was like talking to "a murderer who has just killed a child and is still carrying a blood-covered hatchet."

"It is not martinis or fried chicken that will tame the Hitlerite gangsters. They need a radical cure. Sensation-seeking reporters would do better to go to Hollywood for a scoop interview."

editor, for early trial.

Col. Joseph V. Hodgson, American representative on the commission, predicted justice would be done promptly.

Churchill disclosed that the statement made May 11 by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that the United States would be tough in administering Germans and ruthless in routing out Nazism was based on an agreement by the Allies.

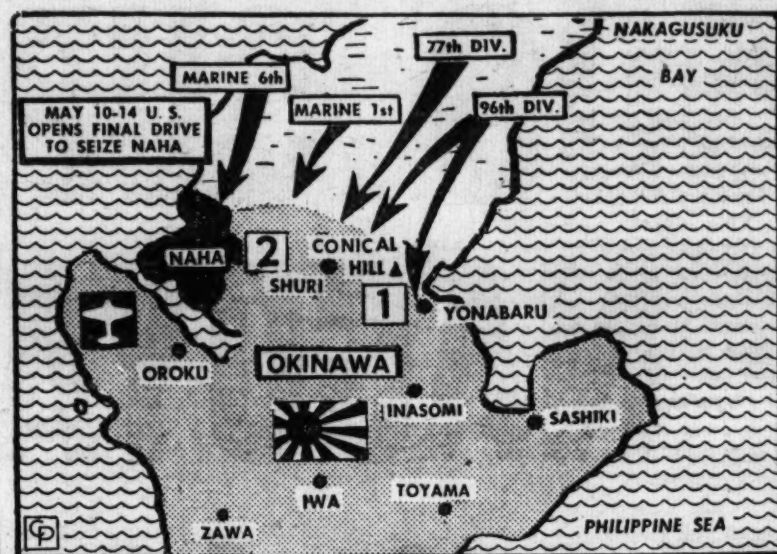
Allied Prosecutors To Rule on Generals

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP).—The four Allied prosecuting attorneys will determine whether German general staff officers are to be tried and punished as war criminals, the White House said today.

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson has chosen three top legal experts to aid him in preparation and presentation of this country's case against leading Axis criminals.

White House press secretary Charles G. Ross said the Allied War Crimes Commission now sitting in London is serving as a Grand Jury, turning in indictments, and that undoubtedly some of those indicted would "never come to trial, this depending on the prosecuting lawyers."

The War Department announced that Jackson had picked Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, chief of the Office of Strategic Services and former assistant Attorney General; Sidney S. Alderman, general solicitor for the Southern Railway, and Assistant Attorney General Francis M. Shea to aid him.



Driving Ahead: Against desperate Japanese resistance American forces continue battering for Shuri, center of the Japanese line across Okinawa. Yonabaru airfield and Conical Hill (1) are now in American hands. On the west coast the U.S. 6th Marines are fighting inside Naha.

Nazi Bomber Expert Lives High in London

LONDON, May 16 (UP).—Indignation over coddling captured Nazi leaders mounted in London with disclosure that Willi Messerschmitt was living in a pleasant residential district of London, the city his planes helped to wreck—living in luxury and comparative freedom, British dispatches said.

Minister of State Richard K. Law told the American and British Commonwealth Association today that he hoped Goering will be hanged. He said Goering was typical of the "silliness" he said was the outstanding characteristic of the German people and added:

"I don't believe for a moment that even now Goering understands what it is all about."

"I do believe that when the hangman's noose—that is what I hope it will be—is fastened around his neck he will just go on saying the British are jolly good people, the Germans are jolly good people, and that is war."

British newspapers said Messerschmitt, Germany's No. 1 plane designer, was living a life of luxury in handsomely outfitted apartments.

Authorities refused to give any details of how Messerschmitt was being treated.

The Evening News said "Willi is well fed and with a single escort can wander around London." The Evening Standard said he went for a half-hour walk in the sun today with three German companions and an RAF corporal as escort.

British officials refused to comment. The Home and War Offices and other government departments either professed ignorance or maintained a stony silence when prodded for confirmation or denial of the story.

YORK, England, May 16 (UP).—The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, today warned against fraternizing with German pastors and congregations "until we know more of their attitude toward the evil order which has now been destroyed."

Tells of Hitler's Hideous Glee At News of Roosevelt's Death

OBERSALZBERG, Germany, news. In fact, I never saw such high spirits on the part of everybody at headquarters all the time I was there," Herrgeselle said.

Hitler's life was prolonged nine months, assuming that he is now dead, because the bomb intended to kill him was planted at a spot where it got in the way of a colonel at the Fuehrer's map table, an eyewitness of the assassination attempt of last July 20 said today.

Heinz Buchholz was the witness. He was one of two stenographers taking shorthand notes as a conference at Hitler's supreme headquarters at Rastenburg, East Prussia.

Mutual Network correspondent Birges Jacobsen reported yesterday that Heinrich Himmler, former Nazi Gestapo chief, boasted to Norbert Masur, Stockholm member of the World Jewish Congress, of his "responsibility" for atrocities in Nazi prison camps.

When the other officers had returned to the room Hitler had regained control of himself and told them—with obvious pleasure—that he always had a feeling that something would happen to Roosevelt.

"All of the others like Keitel, Jodf and Bormann were elated with the

Bottcher Rally Tonight, Manhattan Center See Editorial On Page 6

House Body OK's Tariff Cut Plan

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Economic isolationists on the House Ways and Means Committee received a stinging defeat when the administration's Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, giving the President power to lower tariff barriers another 50 percent, was approved by a 14 to 11 vote.

Only one of the 15 Democrats—Milton West of Brownsville, Texas—broke ranks and voted with the ten Republicans on the committee.

The victory confounded the Republicans, who have been predicting that they would defeat the Administration with the help of two Democrats from textile centers, who were talking "protection" earlier in the hearings.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the committee, the sponsor of the tariff bill, told the Daily Worker that it goes on the House floor next Tuesday, where it will face another hard fight from high tariff interests. The Ways and Means Committee's approval, however, gives it an initial push that will help it on the floor.

FOREIGN TRADE AID

Passage of the bill for lower tariffs helps clear the way for the administration's drive for the large volume of foreign trade needed in the American job and prosperity program.

It will not only help trade, said Chairman Doughton today, but will help in the broader program for international cooperation that the country needs.

The solid front of the CIO behind the bill was an important factor in winning the committee's decision. This unity was not complete when the bill first came before the committee.

"At one time, the CIO textile union in Rhode Island opposed the bill," said Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI) to me yesterday, "but later it reversed its position and supported the bill."

This reversal made it easier for Forand to support the measure. The reversal followed a change of line by Emil Rieve, CIO Textile Union national president, who testified for the bill after earlier behind-the-scenes opposition.

Forand said he voted for the bill because he felt it was necessary to put the interest of the country as a whole above local interests.

Rep. Herman P. Eberharter, Pittsburgh Democrat, said labor's strong support for the bill helped change defeat into victory.

Referring to the fight against the lower tariff act, waged by Matthew Woll, vice-president of the AFL, who admitted to the committee that he wasn't speaking in the name of the AFL, and by the representatives of several small AFL unions, Eberharter said:

"If you add up the working people behind the men who testified against the bill they were infinitesimal compared to those behind James Carey, CIO secretary-treasurer, Jacob S. Potofsky, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Emil Rieve and other labor witnesses."

C. of C. SUPPORT

The support of the United States Chamber of Commerce, whose representative appeared before the committee, helped greatly. The National Association of Manufacturers, took the other side with less strength, merely sending a statement for the record.

Very effective were State Department witnesses, such as Will Clayton, Assistant Secretary, the first to appear. Secretary Edward Stettinius, Assistant Secretary Nelson Rockefeller and Assistant Secretary Charles Taft also testified, as did Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace.

Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn), ranking minority member and loud-est isolationist on the committee, testily declared after the vote was counted that he had expected to have three Democrats with him. He only got one.

Queens Democrats to Enter O'Dwyer in Race

Queens Democratic leader James A. Roe charged yesterday that Bronx leader Ed Flynn and Brooklyn leader Fred Kelly are opposing William O'Dwyer, Brooklyn district attorney, as Democratic choice for Mayor because they want "a candidate whom they can control."

Roe, a Congressman, made his charge at the National Democratic Club after a scheduled luncheon of Democratic leaders had been called off allegedly because of Flynn's illness.

He maintained that Flynn and Kelly are stalling on a mayoralty election until it is too late to file any opposition to "their hand-picked candidate." He announced the Queens Democratic organization will enter O'Dwyer's name in the primaries and will start circulating petitions for him. Period for circulation of these petitions is May 15 to June 26.

The Queens leader was backed by Jeremiah Sullivan, Richmond leader. Sullivan said O'Dwyer's chances for the nomination "have improved overnight."

Manhattan Democratic leader Edward Loughlin is also known to be friendly to O'Dwyer's nomination though he has not committed himself publicly as yet, except to say that the Democratic rank-and-file is for the Kings D.A.

Kelly and Flynn have said nothing publicly but are known to be opposed to O'Dwyer who, as Kings district attorney, has refused to permit the local Democratic machine to dictate appointments and other matters to him.

Roe and Sullivan are said to be for O'Dwyer because they believe he can win the backing of the American Labor Party and other independent forces in the city. Aside from city-wide considerations, this is important in their own counties where the Democrats are in a minority.

The five Democratic county leaders were urged yesterday to nominate O'Dwyer by a "Civil Service Committee of A Thousand" headed by Henry Feinstein of the AFL State, County and Municipal Employees. Feinstein said a thousand city employees representing a cross section of municipal employees, have publicly pledged to back O'Dwyer.

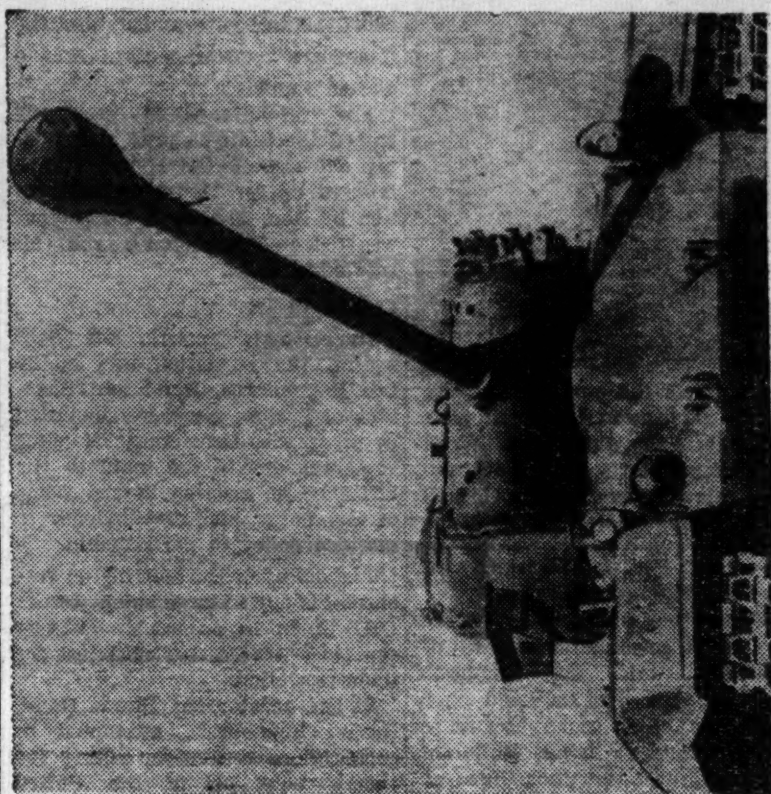
Relax WMC Rules in Detroit

DETROIT, May 16. — Edward L. Cushman, Michigan War Manpower Commission director, said yesterday that in Detroit, Muskegon and Flint where cutback in war production have hit heavily, virtually blanket approval would be given requests for civilian production authorization.

Aim of the ruling is prevent large scale unemployment.

War Production Board approval is necessary before civilian production can be initiated, however. Cushman's ruling governs only labor supply.

Join the Blue Star Brigade army of bond sellers for the Seventh War Loan. Help get the boys home sooner. Call CH. 4-2922.



Tiger Tamer: New American M-26 tank, the Gen. Pershing, which made its battle debut in February on the western front. The new tank, heavier than the Sherman, has a high velocity 99 mm gun, which can destroy enemy tanks at two-mile ranges.

Wagner Warns of Anti-OPA Campaign

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Senator Robert F. Wagner (D-NY), chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, today warned against the campaign to scrap OPA and price control, which was climaxed in a report by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The Agriculture Committee report called for an over-all food administrator who would check authority of OPA in controlling prices and urged changes in price ceilings to give meat packers "a reasonable margin of profit for processing each species of livestock."

While stating that he was not familiar with all proposals in the Agriculture Committee report, Wagner said:

"Some of them I don't like." Wagner warned that drastic changes in price control would bring about an inflationary price spiral.

With the Banking and Currency

Committee still considering the price control renewal act, Wagner and other administration supporters will be hard pressed to fight against amendments to scuttle OPA which will be pushed by Senator Robert Taft (R-O) and other Republicans.



Bronx Clothing Drive Saturday

A house to house pickup of clothing, shoes and bedding for the United National Clothing Collection for overseas relief will be conducted in the Bronx on Saturday, May 19.

Bronx residents are instructed to put securely tied bundles and put them at their doors at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Labor-Backed Candidate Sweeps Minneapolis Mayoralty Primary

Special to the Daily Worker

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16.—A sweeping victory in the mayoralty primaries here was won by Robert J. Humphrey, Jr., who polled more than 49,000 votes, nearly equalling the total vote of his 13 opponents.

Humphrey, a political science instructor, who ran on a platform of carrying out the late President Roosevelt's policies, leaped far ahead of the incumbent Mayor

Marvin L. Kline, who is racing for a third term. Kline, who led the state campaign for Dewey, was a poor second, with 26,000 votes.

Humphrey had the official backing of the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods through the United Labor Committee, with the Democracy-Farmer-Labor Party and other progressive groups supporting his program for 60,000,000 jobs, housing, increased city revenue and

closer cooperation with Federal authorities. Two years ago he polled a primary vote of 16,000 to Kline's 30,000 and lost in the finals by only 5,000 votes.

Eleven of the 12 labor-endorsed candidates for City Council won nominations, with seven heading the ticket. Seven out of eight labor-backed candidates on the city-wide ticket also placed. The council is now split 13 to 13.

Outstanding was the nomination of the progressive Negro civic and labor leader, Nellie Stone, to the school board. The first Negro to be nominated in the history of the city, Miss Stone polled more than 33,000 votes, twelve votes behind the top candidate.

Total votes cast in the primaries exceeded 100,000, an increase of 35 percent over the vote two years ago.

Now Latvian Fascists Get a Platform

Nazis in Germany continue their propaganda to split the Allies and to make the American press their vehicle.

A story circulated yesterday through the United Press claims that the American military government in Naumburg, Germany, has received the pleas of "hundreds of Germans and Latvians" to be allowed to move west, beyond the zone "which they believe will be Russian-occupied territory."

The Latvians mentioned are obviously members of the fascist gangs that ruled Latvia before the people there ousted them.

Miners Strike, U.S. Is Caught In the Biddle

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP). — Attorney General Francis Biddle said after a talk with President Truman today that right now there is nothing the Government can do to break the 16-day strike of 72,000 hard coal miners.

He told reporters the Federal Bureau of Investigation had been called in but that a thorough study had shown no evidence of law violation.

"The miners apparently have been observing the law very carefully and have not held any meetings that could be construed as encouraging a strike," he said. "They seem to be walking a line very close to the brink but at the same time within the law."

The strike began at midnight April 30 and seems destined to run a third full week. It already has cost more than 2,500,000 tons and the loss eventually may exceed 5,000,000. The miners quit work when the UMW and anthracite operators failed to reach agreement on a new contract. They have remained out despite the fact that the Government seized the pits almost two weeks ago and ordered them back to work.

The Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act authorized maximum penalties of \$5,000 fine and one year imprisonment for anyone who, by over act, conspires to keep workers away from Government seized property. The act, however, permits workers to stay away individually.

Office Girl's \$25 Runs Hopeless Race with Costs

(Fifth in a series on cost of living and price control)
By MAX GORDON and LOLA PAINE

Madeline Brown makes \$25 a week. As mail clerk, delivery girl and addressograph operator for a New York publishing firm, she typifies the white collar worker whose wages never caught up with the soaring cost of living.

Yes, Madeline's a union girl, a member of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers which has just established a salary clinic to study and act on such cases as hers. But as things stand, with the majority of the nation's 20,000,000 white collar workers unorganized, Madeline knows that there are millions in her shoes—and many of them worse off, who haven't even received the 15 percent increase permitted by the Little Steel Formula.

How far does she get on \$25 a week? What is her chief problem? The answer is: she has a food problem, a rent problem—in fact, she has a terrible time trying to live on the barest essentials.

For her one room in a boarding house at 870 St. Nicholas Ave., where she has dinner nightly, Madeline pays \$6 a week for rent and \$3.50 for seven dinners. Taxes and social security average another \$3.50 weekly. Breakfasts (a bun and coffee) and lunches (expensive in the city's midtown section) take another \$5 weekly. These items remove \$18 from the \$25.

Now add 50 cents for carfare, 50 cents for union dues, 60 cents for insurance and 25 cents for cleaning. Then add 50 cents in stamps, writing paper and tobacco for her father who is ill in a sanatorium and another \$1.50 for her mother who lives in Washington, D. C. That makes a total of \$21.85, leaving Madeline \$3.15 with which to squeeze through on her many other needs.

CAN'T AFFORD DENTIST

For example, she says: "I have four teeth missing because I can't save up to go to a dentist. The clinics say I'm working and they won't take me."

Or, "I still have Shoe Stamp No. 1 because I can't save up to buy a pair of shoes."

Or, "I don't have much social life because if you go out with people it costs money."

Or, "I miss a meal now and then." Madeline can't buy any new clothes. She wears skirts and blouses which she has had for some time. "I have to buy one pair of stockings at \$1 a month and I don't take them off as soon as I get a hole or a run," she said. "I wear them until they fall off my knees." She does her own laundry but has to send things to the cleaners. She buys cleaning fluid to keep those white collars clean, she said.

BEAUTY PARLOR PROBLEM

The white collar girl has a special clothes problem and a special "beauty" problem in that she must keep up—not with the Joneses—but with the expectations of an office. Madeline confesses that the beauty parlor problem is hard to solve, but she manages to "go once every five weeks and it costs me \$2. I can never get a manicure," she said. Shoe repair costs 35 cents every two weeks.

No, she practically never goes to the movies, and she often has to refuse to lunch with the girls in her office because "I can't afford it."

Madeline's financial burden, heightened because she has to help her father and mother, is so harassing that she has been forced to take on an additional job in the evenings. Almost any night she can be found in her boarding house room, addressing envelopes by hand.



Madeline Brown has all the problems of the low-paid office worker—plus the fact that she finds living alone extra hard on the pocketbook. She's shown filing addressograph plates, but she's also an addressograph operator, delivery girl and mail clerk for a publishing firm. —Daily Worker Photo

Tomorrow

The headaches of price enforcement . . . who's got the headaches and what's holding up the enforcement?

She receives \$4.50 for 1,000 and can do about 250 an evening. This is how she earned her Christmas money, she said.

Four years ago, Madeline would have paid, at the most, 35 cents daily for a hearty lunch, \$1 for any three items at a beauty parlor, 49 cents for a pair of long-lasting silk stockings, no taxes, about \$3 weekly for her room and about \$2 for the seven suppers at the boarding house. Thus her expenses would

have cost at least \$7.50 less a week for food, lodging and taxes.

While the white collar worker has made some gains due to organization and the manpower shortage, she has suffered more than any other group because of the high cost of living. White collar salaries on the whole have not gone up to the same degree as industrial wages and in many cases have not gone up at all. Madeline's union has been foremost in calling for a 35 percent increase in white collar salaries.

Madeline's \$25 weekly income is not enough to handle the problem of a single girl living alone. The answer is: a raise in \$\$\$ and a drop in the cost of living.

Browder Raps Press 'Irresponsibles'

The commercial press in the United States is not doing its job of serving and protecting the interests of the nation, Earl Browder, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, declared at the New York Newspaper Guild's

Free Speech Forum Tuesday night. He cited the premature release of news of the Nazi surrender as "climax of a general spirit of irresponsibility that characterizes the American press as a whole, with but few exceptions."

Paul Lazarsfeld, professor of sociology and director of the Bureau of Applied Social Research, Columbia University, appeared with Mr. Browder. Albert Kahn, co-author of The Plot Against the Peace, Jerome Walker, managing editor of Editor and Publisher, and James Whitaker, reporter for the Daily Mirror, participated with questions directed at the main speakers. The forum was broadcast over Station WMCA. Asserting that Edward Kennedy, Associated Press representative who prematurely released the surrender news, had first been made a hero and, later, a scapegoat, by the press, Browder pointed out that the American press could produce a Kennedy because it was without a sense of moral responsibility.

PART OF A SYSTEM

"The American press likes to boast that it is the supreme example of the 'free press' toward which mankind has striven since the invention of printing," Browder said. "But this American 'free press' is, for better or worse, an integral part of the general economic system which calls itself 'free enterprise,' and has undergone a similar evolution."

Just as "free enterprise" in the country's basic economy has meant, essentially, the freedom of capital to concentrate and centralize itself into ever fewer hands, the "free press" similarly has become "a trustified industry," Browder declared.

Prof. Lazarsfeld gave, as three main sources of press conflict with the general interest, the newspaperman's: (1) violation of responsibility, as in the Kennedy-AP case, (2) the fact that newspapers "derive about two-thirds of their income from advertising," and (3), most important, the fact that newspapers are "necessarily a part of our modern industrial economy, just as every university or radio station or, for that matter, every church is."

MORAL IMPROVEMENT

He saw no absolute cure in our present society. He felt, however, that the morals of the press could be improved if journalists themselves assumed responsibility for such improvement.

The New York Newspaper Guild announced yesterday that it had been informed by Ohio State University of a first-prize award for the Free Speech Forum discussion of Feb. 27, "Will the 60-Million-Job Plan Work?" Sen. Taft, Rep., of Ohio, and Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, Dem., of Wyoming, were the main speakers.

GI Cigaretts Here To Be Rationed

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP).—Cigaretts and other tobacco products will be rationed for Army personnel in this country starting June 3, the War Department announced today. Purchases will be limited to six packages of cigarette, 24 cigars or four ounces of pipe tobacco weekly. Men about to be shipped overseas will receive an extra ration.

Mass. House Defeats Anti-Frisco Move

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, May 16.—A resolution by Rep. Joseph B. Harrington, aimed at the San Francisco Conference, was defeated by the State House of Representatives last week in a standing vote of 59 to 37. The

resolution contained all the Hoover-Vandenberg amendments to Dumbarton Oaks and called on Congress and the President to seat the so-called neutral governments and the "legitimate" government of Poland at San Francisco.

The resolution had previously passed the State Senate. After being defeated in the House, it was brought up for House reconsideration by Rep. Donlan of Boston but was defeated again on a roll call vote of 98 to 94.

CLOSE VOTE

Interestingly enough, the fight against the resolution was led by two Republicans, Rand and Shattuck of Boston, who were supported by progressive Democrats. The close vote, was due in the main to the influence of reaction in the Democratic Party, and the tendency to sacrifice policy to partisanship.

The defeat of the Harrington resolution is due in large extent to the CIO which in a circular letter sharply criticized the legislators for their resolution.

In the debate Rep. Stuart Rand, Boston Republican, attempted to substitute a resolution calling for the participation of the United States in an international organization to prevent aggression and preserve international peace. Rand's substitute resolution, reflecting the real sentiment of the people, was defeated by a roll call vote of 94 to 88.

Help shorten the war by joining the Blue Star Brigade. Sell bonds during the Seventh War Loan. Enroll at local War Bond offices or call CH. 4-2922.

Asks Kaiser to Buy Willow Run

DETROIT, May 16.—R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, has written Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, suggesting that he purchase the Willow Run bomber plant for automobile production.

The \$100,000,000 government-owned plan is due to close down Aug. 1 and both the Army Air Force and Henry Ford, who has been operating it, have indicated they have no plans for its future use.

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Thousands of red points lost in garbage cans! Every time you throw away scrapings of grease or scraps of fat meat, you're losing the precious red points your meat dealer would give you in return for used fats. Start today to save every spoonful, every drop of used fat. Get the reward of those extra red points . . . and help your country at the same time!



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PUT OVER THE MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN

Our fighting men still need the weapons, the ammunition, the food and supplies to win this war once and for all. And they still depend on us, you and me at home, to help pay for these vital materials.

There will be one less War Loan this year, so to do our share we must buy bigger War Bonds now, during the 7th War Loan! Of course, you aren't asked to give your money—the War Bonds you buy are an investment, your money will be returned, \$4 for every \$3, at maturity—but they must be bought!

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An Editorial

Responsibility for Meat Crisis

THE Senate Agricultural Committee's report on food is about as disgraceful a piece of covering up as has ever come out of Washington. The report quite properly notes that the meat situation is muddled and that there has been lack of cooperation between OPA and the War Food Administration. But it places the blame on OPA, when it is the very chairman of the committee itself who is in large part responsible.

This leader is Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, the chief spokesman for the "farm lobby" in the Senate. It is he and his group that fought bitterly against imposing price ceilings on livestock, who first made it mandatory that the WFA approve such ceilings and then influenced WFA to refuse to approve OPA's request for them. The root of the meat difficulty lies in this failure to set ceilings for meat on the hoof.

It was Thomas' "farm lobby" crowd that fought against subsidies, compelling OPA to keep its program at a minimum. Now Thomas finally calls for an increase in subsidies to livestock growers.

We are not opposed to these subsidies. But let's note that the Thomas program still does not set real livestock ceilings for various kinds of meat. All that has been done thus far is to set an over-all top price for live animals, irrespective of the kind.

There is nothing in the program to protect current ceilings for consumers. Sen. Robert F. Wagner's fears that these ceilings may be forced up are fully justified by this omission.

The committee proposes a food "czar." If the purpose is to coordinate all phases of the food program, there can be no great objection. If the purpose, however, is to take control of prices out of OPA's hands, then there is serious danger that the elements represented by Thomas will take over and wreck the price control program.

There is nothing in the findings or recommendations of the committee that justifies the blistering attack on OPA. In fact, OPA has been fighting for most of the things proposed against the resistance of the farm lobby-influenced War Food Administration. The fact that the report does attack OPA so sharply seems to indicate an effort to emasculate it. The backing of the people is needed to prevent this.

AFL Council Rebukes IATSE in Film Strike

HOLLYWOOD, May 16.—Richard Walsh, president of the AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (IATSE) has been reprimanded by the AFL executive council for issuing charters in an attempt to take over some of the striking unions in the current Hollywood stoppage, it was reported here.

The council's action was reported by Lawrence P. Lindelof, painters' president, to Herbert H. Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, which called the strike now in its ninth week. Walsh has been charged, Lindelof wired, with issuing charters to painters and carpenters and with planning to issue others.

Walsh was said to have been reprimanded further by AFL President William Green, who stopped off here on his return from the San Francisco conference. Green denounced the strike as "most unfortunate" but said the executive council will insist that IATSE revoke charters issued in connection with it. Walsh's action, Green said, was "outside the jurisdiction" of IATSE and a "violation" of AFL laws.

Meanwhile the National Labor Relations Board has ordered an election among studio art decorators to designate a bargaining agent within the next 30 days.

Water Rationed

During the past winter, Columbus, Ohio's water reservoirs, depleted by a prolonged drought, sank to their lowest level since they were built in 1925. Water rationing was necessary.

GROPPERGRAM



The sight of American troops now occupying Heidelberg is giving the students of that university their first lesson since 1933.

Robeson Speaks in Chicago Sunday

CHICAGO, May 16.—Marking his sole public appearance on the South Side, Paul Robeson will on Sunday headline the program entitled San Francisco and Planning the Negro's Future.

The meeting will be held at Corpus Christi Auditorium, 4600 South Parkway.

Other speakers will include O. O. Morris, executive secretary of the Wabash Ave. YMCA and chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Progressives Sweep Poll In New Cadillac UAW Local

By HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, May 16.—A full progressive 22-man executive board, including officers, was elected by new Cadillac Local 22 of the CIO United Auto Workers following its severance from large West Side Local 174, dominated by Walter Reuther, UAW vice-president.

Furriers' Rally to Decide Next Move For Pact With Employers

Faced by continuing employer defiance of War Labor Board decisions, the CIO Furriers Joint Council has summoned all workers employed by the Associated Fur Coat & Trimming Manufacturers, Inc., to a special mass meeting next Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Instead of going to work that day, furriers employed in the 750 association shops will gather in front of their buildings at 8:30 a.m. and go in a body to Manhattan Center where the meeting will be held. There has been no union contract in the fur industry here for 15 months. A War Labor Board decision ordered employers to incorporate job protection and vacation features into an agreement but the association refused to comply.

Instructions issued to furriers by Irving Potash, Council manager, and Joseph Winogradsky, assistant manager, review the difficulties and the series of fruitless conferences held with association leaders.

"The association defied the government's decision," they said. "We displayed patience and discipline. We wanted to avoid a lockout and a strike because of our patriotic concern in our people's war and because of our desire to build a constructive relationship in our industry."

Noting that all efforts failed to produce a settlement they added: "Everybody, both manufacturer and worker, knows that this situation has come to a head. Neither the workers nor the manufacturers can continue with the insecurity, the instability and the nervousness which the absence of an agreement in our industry is creating and intensifying."

Potash and Winogradsky will make a full report to Tuesday's meeting and furriers will be asked to decide future policy.

Ex-AFL Official Begins Jail Term

Louis Kaufman, former manager of the AFL Motion Picture Operators in Newark, yesterday was in federal custody, preparing to begin service of a seven-year term in prison for attempted extortion. He was convicted with six others of attempting to extort \$1,000,000 from the film industry.

Dave Miller, anti-Reuther and pro-CIO, was elected president against Charles Westphal, former chairman of the Cadillac unit. Westphal was also anti-Reuther. The vote was 827 to 725.

Charles Roth of the unity slate was elected vice-president with 674 votes. He defeated Louis Dulong of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, who ran on the New Deal slate.

Florence Filmore was elected recording secretary and Ed Hunter financial secretary, both on the unity slate. Stuart Strachan, former Lovestoneite, opposed Hunter.

While, generally speaking, the two slates were anti-Reuther, only the unity slate campaigned on a concrete program of union-building, grievance settlements, education, safety and health.

About 1,800 voted, only a few hundred less than participated in the entire large West Side local. Cadillac, formerly one of the largest units in Local 174, has 6,000 members.

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FOR THE
MIGHTY
SEVENTH

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The Army of the London Poles

FREDERICK KUH of the Chicago Sun reports that the heads of the Polish government-in-exile have decided that their best bet for getting back into power is an Anglo-American war against the Soviet Union.

This surely is the only explanation for the recruiting campaign of the London Poles to more than double the size of their army.

These London Poles never had much enthusiasm for fighting Nazis. They had their chance when the Soviet Union trained and equipped an army under General Anders. But Anders pulled out when the fighting got hot near Stalingrad. He thought the Soviet Union was beaten. So it was natural that they should begin building up their army only after the defeat of Germany.

But what is one to think of the report from London by Sidney Gruson in the New York Times that the British government has agreed to equip an expanded army of the London Poles up to 250,000—more than double its present size?

It would be naive to believe that the British are building up a Polish Army solely to relieve their own troops in the occupation of Germany. If, as reported, the London Polish Army is to be used to occupy Germany, this is a most ominous development.

For the only military function such an army could perform would be to act as a nucleus of armed intervention against the Soviet Union. Its only political function would be to act as a club over the Soviet Union to prevent execution of the Yalta agreement.

It's about time that some of the omniscient commentators in this country who condemn the Soviet Union for not carrying out the Yalta agreement take a look at the document they're discussing.

The Yalta agreement pointed out that a new situation had been created as a result of the liberation of Poland by the Red Army—that it would now be possible to broaden the provision government "now functioning in Poland."

The Yalta agreement was a recognition that the Red Army and the forces around the Warsaw government had in fact liberated Poland. There was no reference to the London government-in-exile. And the London Poles were terror-stricken by the Yalta agreement.

But reactionary political leaders here and in Britain, men like our own Senator Vandenberg, made frantic efforts to twist the Yalta agreement from its plain meaning. They were driven by the same fears of the new democracy arising in Europe which pervade Churchill's recent speeches and his actions in Greece. They insisted that the new Polish government be dominated by anti-Soviet elements.

It is bad enough that these maneuvers have blocked action to carry out the Yalta agreement. It is bad enough that Churchill criticizes the democratic governments of Europe as "totalitarian or police governments." But it is a much more serious thing to begin equipping a Polish Army which can only be used as an anti-Soviet force.

Is the building of this army an act of good faith under the Yalta agreement? Is it in the best interests of the United States to continue supporting a clique of Polish adventurers which is itching to fight the Soviet Union?

These are serious questions, and they had better get serious answers. For we have been drifting dangerously far from the Yalta agreement, not only from the letter of the agreement on Poland but from the spirit of Big Three unity, and cooperation was the key to the entire document. It was this unity, and not a palsied fear of the new democratic currents in Europe, which was the message of Yalta to America and the world.

Fallen Warrior

GREATER love for free mankind has not been shown than Capt. Herman Bottcher lived it. All New Yorkers who feel the flame of the anti-fascist fight will consider it a privilege tonight to commemorate his heroism.

His death on Leyte Island, fighting, dramatized the deeds which had won him admiration from shore to shore in America. Our newspapers had acclaimed him "the greatest hero of the New Guinea campaign."

That was true. For his skillfulness and daring he had won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Oak Leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart with two clusters. But Bottcher's war was more than the New Guinea campaign. His was the spirit which vowed long ago to cleanse his native Germany and the world of Hitlerism.

And therefore tonight we look forward to a large outpouring to commemorate his inspiring anti-fascist zeal.

SINK THE RISING SUN



Political Scene

Freedom of the Press for Export

by Adam Lapin

THE last I heard of Kent Cooper he was busily defending the honesty, integrity and responsibility of the Associated Press. But I suppose that any day now the executive editor of A.P. will resume his crusade for worldwide freedom of the press. He may wait just a bit longer until A. P. can recover slightly from Gen. Eisenhower's rebuke of its premature peace story by Edward Kennedy.



Cooper wants free access to news everywhere in the world. He wants an international communications system, and adequate facilities for newspapermen abroad. He wants them to have the status of roving diplomats.

As the London Economist pointed out a few months ago, Cooper's idea is that "news correspondents abroad should enjoy diplomatic immunity without any of its responsibilities." The Economist remarked wryly that Stalin might not be enthusiastic about granting extra-territorial rights to the Chicago Tribune.

Just to Keep The Peace

Quite modestly Cooper admits that his plan will do more to keep the peace of the world than anything else ever proposed. And he wants the United States to take stern measures to force compliance by other countries without our notions of freedom of the press.

He has actually proposed in several speeches that the United States refuse to help in reconstruction of the countries devastated by Germany unless they agree to accept this plan. I guess it would work like this: If Marshal Tito refuses to give Kennedy credentials, there would be no American aid for ugoYslavia.

The London Economist suggests that A.P. enthusiasm for worldwide freedom of the press is inspired by the thought that "when all barriers are down the huge financial resources of the American agencies might enable them to dominate the world." This is part of the story all right. American wire services and newspapers are big business.

An article by N. Balitsky in War and the Working Class last year raised substantially the

same point. Balitsky was not impressed with Cooper's desire to bring his version of freedom of the press to the Soviet Union. Of course the Soviet press is controlled, he says. But this does not mean that it isn't free. "Not a single agency or newspaper functions without some guidance and control in any country," he says. The important thing, he stresses, is who exerts control and in whose interest.

Control Of U. S. Press

The American press, Balitsky says, may not be controlled by the government. But this does not mean that it is either free or uncontrolled. Control is simply in the hands of private publishers and corporations.

Actually the situation is worse than that. The press in this country is not even representative of the entire capitalist class, not to speak of labor and other groups in the population. There has been a lopsided control by that section of American business which has always been most reactionary, most consistently opposed to the war effort and to international cooperation. For example, the power of the Hearst and Patterson-McCormick papers is out of proportion to the influence of their point of view in the American business community.

I don't know of any pat or easy solution to make the American press genuinely democratic. But it does seem to me that we have an immediate problem in preventing the export of the worst aspects of our so-called freedom of the press, in preventing our press from further complicating relations with our Allies.

Time to Be Still

Certainly it is about time for American editorial writers and columnists to stop heckling the Soviet Union with angry protests because our newspapermen have

not been permitted to trail the Red Army across Europe. Actually these charges have been exaggerated. American correspondents managed to get into Berlin all right. But after the Kennedy incident it ought to be clear that the Soviet Union can cite the most elementary security reasons as the justification for a very natural caution.

Even more immediate is the problem of whether American newspapers ought to be admitted indiscriminately into Germany. OWI director Elmer Davis said that private publications would be kept out. There was a tremendous protest by our newspapers. Now Gen. Eisenhower informs President Truman that he hasn't made up his mind yet.

It is bad enough that during the entire war we permitted some of our newspapers to print daily the latest Nazi propaganda. But must we now send this propaganda back to Germany where the problem is wiping out every vestige of fascist and imperialist influence? Must we contribute to the next war by shipping the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News to Germany?

Even Worse Than Pegler

The Germans had plenty of Westbrook Peglers of their own. I understand that Julius Streicher was much more obscene than Pegler at his worst. It should be possible for Germany to survive somehow without Pegler's latest columns or Capt. Patterson's daily editorials.

Freedom of the press as practiced in the United States has created enough friction between the Allies already. It has done enough damage in attacking progressive ideas as "Communist." Surely it is not now necessary for Kent Cooper and his associates in the publishing industry to inflict their idea of freedom of the press on the whole world.

Worth Repeating

USEFUL FOR PEACE has been the mission of Foreign Minister Molotov of the Soviet Union to San Francisco, says the Chicago Sun of May 11, in which it states in part: More than any other statesman of the major powers, the foreign commissar of "secretive Russia" brought real issues, including Argentinian fascism, into the open. He revealed a refreshing habit of calling at least some spades spades. He deserves thanks for his blunt statement of hope for eventual membership of a free India in the United Nations, and for his emphasis upon emancipation as an objective of trusteeships for subject peoples.

Today's Guest Column

ABOUT a month ago, two weeks before the San Francisco conference got under way, I sounded a note of warning in this column about the hue and cry arising over independent U.S. control of island bases seized from Japan. The noisy minority of imperialist reaction, abetted by some good-intentioned but misguided zealots for an "impregnable American defense system," is today attempting to make this issue of island bases the main ground of debate on the merits of the American proposals for colonial trusteeship.

If this kind of discussion is not soon squelched, it will, of course, result in side-tracking agreement on any effective plan of international action for bringing progress and freedom to colonial peoples for the sake of world security. Not only that, it will lead in the exact opposite direction toward renewed imperialist rivalries.

This was made clear last week by Representative Celler of New York, one of the few men in Congress who have spoken out on the right side of this question of Pacific bases. Pointing out that this country has no more right to special claims for national defense than do other countries, the Congressman asked:



by Alphaeus Hunton

"Are we to permit the world scramble to begin again? Under the Atlantic Charter we are pledged 'to seek no aggrandizement, territorial or otherwise.' Would not outright ownership or even sole trusteeship which has been translated by deed into outright ownership be a contravention of this basic principle recited in the Atlantic Charter? What dismal seeds of danger are we sowing thereby! Roosevelt could not rest in his grave with such vile hands tearing asunder his Atlantic Charter.

"THE answer lies not in sole possession or sole trusteeship, but in international co-trusteeship with special accommodations for the needs of the country whose area is most vitally affected. The rights of visitation must be accorded all members of the United Nations. Some compromise could be worked out as to Pacific bases where the United States might have unfettered control in military matters but we would have to respond to our co-trustees in all non-military matters.

"I would like to ask this question: against whom are we so busy protecting ourselves? I mean not only the United States, but Great Britain, France and Russia as well? Against each other? Are we starting a world peace conference in an atmosphere of mutual dis-

Colonial Issues Won't Be Solved by Strategic Bases

trust? Are we putting our faith in international organization or into weapons of war, island bases for war and cordons sanitaire?" There is nothing much I need to add to that statement.

THE basic aims of the new trusteeship arrangements were set forth in the American proposals made public two weeks ago. Since then the Soviet delegates have proposed an important supplement, the expediting of "full national independence," to these aims. "The basic objectives of the trusteeship system," according to Soviet formulation announced last week, "should be to promote the political, economic and social advancement of the trust territories and their inhabitants and their progressive development toward self-government and self-determination, with active participation of the people of these territories having the aim to expedite the achievement by them of full national independence."

This statement is more far-reaching than the American formulation. There will be some opposition to it from the British and French, nevertheless agreement must be reached. The important thing now is for the American delegation and the Committee on Trusteeship to cease tinkering with the Pacific bases question and devote full attention to ways and means of accomplishing the general objectives of colonial progress and liberation.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

New Name Suggested For Chi. Tribune

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In its editorial of May 11, the Chicago Tribune goes to the extent of making out that the Soviet Union was outwitted by Nazi Germany on the surrender. And the Tribune is glad. That paper, in an editorial entitled *More Light On the Surrender* says that the Reims surrender by the Hitlerites helped to prevent a big surrender in Berlin, where the Soviet Army would have been the center of the affair. The Tribune, as usual, cheers the Hitlerites for their dirty work. Fascism-in-America is the name it should bear.

H. H. WATSON.

Let's Set Ourselves To Work!

Long Island City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have lost a great friend. The entire world is in deep mourning for the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, symbol of courage and sincerity, champion of the rights of man.

But, friends, progressives—we must stop mourning—for his sake we must immediately set ourselves to crush the plans of those reactionaries who see in the death of our President an opportunity to inveigle themselves into a politically advantageous position. We must now redouble our efforts to make certain that his plans, his dreams for a more democratic and peaceful world shall materialize. PAY GOLDSTEIN.

Letter to "Reader's Digest"

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have sent the following letter to the *Reader's Digest* and hope that many other peoples will do the same: "I am not renewing my subscription to *Reader's Digest* because of the W. L. White book review which you encouraged. To my belief, as to so many other Americans, this book contains the most deliberate lies against our Allies. It's high time your publication, too, should conform to policy in line with modern trends, that of cooperation with ALL our Allies in war and peace, and that includes the Soviet Union."

E. J.

Roosevelt Loss Universally Felt

Topeka, Kansas.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My friend, J. T. Fidler, wrote the following tribute to the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, which I would have said if I could express my feelings in words: "In the death of our President, the loss is not confined to the people of the United States alone, for in this global conflict he had become an international character, and his loss will be keenly felt by our Allies, and the oppressed peoples of the whole earth. While his mortal remains are consigned to earth from which it came, the idea of the four freedoms that he projected will live forever in the minds and hearts of all liberty-loving people, and will be the impelling force that will eventually lead us to final victory and lasting peace."

A. C. Z.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Views On Labor News

THE current issue of Justice, official organ of the International Ladies Garment Workers, carries excerpts from a speech by the union's president, David Dubinsky, commemorating the epic uprising of the Jews of Warsaw's ghetto. A few of Dubinsky's remarks are especially interesting. The headline of the story says that "German Workers Share Guilt of Nazi Massacres."

Dubinsky vigorously called for "vengeance and punishment of our murderous enemies" and said that "it is time to translate into action the declaration of the United Nations, signed also by representatives of our government." He quoted the section of the Yalta agreement calling for punishment of all war criminals.

"But the guilt of the murder of millions of innocent human beings in Poland and elsewhere must be pronounced not only on those who committed these unspeakable crimes with their own hands," said Dubinsky. "A great part of the crime rests heavily upon the German people who for years were aware of the crimes of their nationals and did nothing to prevent them, did not even protest against them. The argument that Gestapo made protest or counter-action in Germany impossible, will not be accepted by the civilized world in face of such horrors."

Dubinsky added that this goes "in large measure for the laboring masses of Germany as well." A subhead in the story reads "All German Guilty." The speech was sharply de-



by George Morris

nounced in an editorial of Norman Thomas Call.

As one who follows closely the speeches, statements and writings of the Social Democrats, I was quite surprised to read such well-spoken words from their trade union spokesman. They raise several questions.

Was this speech especially fitted for the audience Dubinsky addressed and the occasion for which it was prepared? Or is Dubinsky now ready to deliver such speech before a convention of the AFL, too?

EVEN the mind of Dubinsky may be subject to change. This has happened to many after the horrors of Nazi prison camps like Buchenwald and Dachau were opened to the view of the entire world.

If there was a real change, then a change is due in many spheres where Dubinsky's hand is active. First, is his close association with William Green, Matthew Woll and friends in the AFL. They have been singing the song that only the few top leaders of Hitler's regime were guilty and punishment must be confined to them. They have been loud in denouncing the long-established Soviet view that the German people as a whole bear responsibility. One fault they found with the London World Trade Union Conference was a resolution expressing this view.

Second, the AFL's chief spokesmen have been violently opposed to use of German labor for rebuilding the areas Germany devastated. They call this "slave" labor. The AFL New Orleans convention resolution even opposed

Dubinsky's Fine Words Don't Check With Deeds

reparations.

Third, the American Labor Conference on International Affairs, combining AFL and social democratic leaders, has been also following a "soft peace" policy.

DUBINSKY'S union finances this group and it operates under his direction. The outfit's news letter has been an outlet for articles by German social democratic emigres here who swear by all their gods that the German people are 99.4 percent pure and that left on their own, given one more chance and even loans to rebuild the Reich, everything will go fine from now on.

Fourth, the German sections of Dubinsky's movement, the emigres headed by Friedrich Stampfer and his pals, is waging an active campaign to absolve the German people of blame, for restoration of the pre-Hitler status for Germany and all the conditions which opened the door to Hitlerism.

Dubinsky is one of the key members of the AFL's International Affairs Committee, as he was in the New Orleans convention committees concerned with international questions. Far from resisting the Wolls and Greens, he and his delegation have been the chief inspirers of the AFL line.

Speeches are nice. But in these days, when an American officer dines with Goering, when some forces favor installing a Doenitz government and when every live Nazi blames "dead" Hitler, something more vigorous than speeches counts. If Dubinsky means it, the greatest contribution he could make in this hour of retribution is to speak out against his pals in AFL leadership.

Housecleaning in Conquered Germany

NEARLY the whole German general staff and German officers' and non-com officers' corps are in the hands of the Allies. Among the captured German armies must be a large part of the leading Nazi gangsters. How many have already been combed out from the civilian population and separated is not yet clear. There are also—at least potentially—in the hands of the Allies all the members of the Junker class and the big industrialists, the financiers of the Hitler movement. In the hands of the Allies, too, are all the German professors, teachers and so-called scientists that poisoned the minds of the German people, and helped to annihilate the people of other countries.

It can be said that the basic forces of German imperialism that brought Hitler to power, and the whole Nazi movement with all its ramifications, are in the hands of the Allies. The Allies have the power to destroy physically, economically, socially and politically the traditional main base of German imperialism and fascism. What the Germans after 1918 did not do—to the misfortune of the world and to their own misfortune—the Allied powers can do now and are called upon to do in accordance with the decisions of the Crimea conference.

WAR CRIMINALS

The physical destruction of the German war criminals, starting with Goering, Hess, Doenitz, Schwerin-Krosigk, Papen and the rest, could and should start at once. Many German war

by Hans Berger

criminals should be handed over without hesitation to those nations against which they acted so criminally. Capture by American or English troops should not provide a sanctuary from the justice of the Czechs, Poles, Russians and other peoples.

Unconditional surrender means that no German general, officer and soldier is exempt, if found guilty, of being shot as a war criminal or sentenced to prison. This time the German generals who fought till the last moment and are proud of it should be shown that this war is not a football game, but the end of German imperialism and militarism.

FINANCIAL BACKERS

Not all the many tens of thousands of German officers and non-coms will be shot. However, it is clear they cannot be freed for a long time. To let them free before the Germans are ripe to handle them in the proper way would mean to give to German reaction a large skilled military corps as happened after 1918. It would be also dangerous to let these officers and non-coms (of course, there are exceptions) command war prisoners. That would mean to conserve the German militarist spirit and the terrible historical habit of blind obedience of the common soldier to the military caste. Therefore, they must be separated and forced to work under the same conditions as common soldiers. To destroy is dishonorable. To rebuild is honor-

able. That should go also for German officers and non-coms.

And what of the big financial backers of the Nazis? Why haven't all the owners of the big trusts, banks and estates been arrested and their names published? They are, in the big majority, not less dangerous and not less responsible than the Nazi gangsters. Arresting them all would make it easier to unmask their international network.

Fritz Thyssen proposes a Rhineland state, of course, as a sanctuary for the big German industrialists. In Bavaria, a separatist movement is under way, organized by reactionary Catholic circles and by Bavarian industrialists, a bulwark of German reaction. In Munich, the AMG has installed as head of the police a man by the name of Seisser. Seisser was the head of the police after the Bavarian reaction which, under the leadership of Epp, crushed the Bavarian workers' republic in 1919 and organized the white terror. Under Seisser's police rule, Bavaria became the fortress of Hitler's movement in Germany.

Indeed, the question cannot be asked loudly enough: What is happening to big German industrialists and Junkers, the financiers of the Hitler movement, the main forces of German imperialism? What tricks are they playing, for instance, in Bavaria? Shall these forces be allowed again to be the main profiteers of reparations as they did after 1918? Will they again be the main saboteurs

(Continued on Page 9)

Dutch Cabinet Forced to Quit

Dutch Premier Pieter Gerbrandy's entire cabinet resigned yesterday in conformance with its earlier pledge to quit immediately after Holland's complete liberation. Gerbrandy himself will continue to handle routine matters pending formation of a new government, it was announced.

The cabinet had been under sharp fire because of its anti-democratic, anti-purge attitude. On April 14, *World News and Views*, London weekly, reported that democratic elements had all been eliminated from the cabinet in a recent reshuffle, and that what remained "might be described as a wedding between Big Business and the right

wing of the former resistance movement in the South, with that peculiar institution, the Netherlands Military Administration, acting as best man."

COMMUNIST PROGRAM

The Dutch Communist Party, in a recent document, explained the need for all democratic forces to unite for the following objectives:

- 1—Purge of all fascist elements.
- 2—Guarantee of an independent status for Indonesia, preferably within a general constitutional framework comprising also the Netherlands, Surinam and Curacao, but on the basis of voluntary cooperation and equal rights.
- 3—Immediate municipal elections and convocation of a National Assembly; formation of a new government to match.
- 4—Democratic planning of production; government control of the Netherlands Bank; establishment of production committees; wage increases at the expense of profits; price control.
- 5—Adequate pay for all armed forces; requisition of all available living space to accommodate the homeless; temporary hospitals and schools; emergency health services; government aid to farmers and small businessmen.
- 6—Full support to world security organization; closer relations with the Soviet Union along the lines of the French-Soviet pact.

The Communists add that in order to serve the interests of the Dutch people and nation they are "ready to shoulder any responsibility, including that of participating in the Government."

Dutch resistance forces, with Communists playing a leading part, conducted a ceaseless struggle against the Nazis throughout the occupation. Most magnificent example was the seven-month 100 percent railway strike. It is expected that they will now give greater representation in the new government which must undertake the big job of reconstruction.

Capt. Hene Wrote With His Life The Battle Hymn He Dreamed Of

By JOHN MELDON

His letter to his wife dated Dec. 14, 1944 said, in part: "Another day closer to the final victory and unconditional surrender. . . . I think I'll have to sit down and write a battle hymn some day."

And well he could write a battle hymn, if a burning loyalty to democracy, if selflessness, and a background of having fought across blood-soggy Spain before entering the American armed forces was all that was needed. There's battle hymn music in the hearts of men like Capt. Julius Hene.

Then came another communication to the wife:

Dateline: Washington.

"We regret to inform you that Captain Julius Hene was killed in action on Dec. 23 while a prisoner of war of the German government. . . ."

That's all.

Deaths like that of Capt. Hene are secrets locked in the grim, lifeless hearts of SS murderers. The German government informed the Red Cross that "it believed" Capt. Hene, a disarmed prisoner of war, a medical officer, a man entitled to the rights of the Geneva Convention had "been killed by Allied bombing planes."

Oh, yes?

Or did he die like Jacob the Jew, Jean the Frenchman, Ivan the Russian, Hans the Dutchman died at Dachau . . . at Maidanek . . . at any of the places in Europe where they measured dead men's cloth by the thousands of yards, weighed human hair by the kilo, shipped gold teeth fillings by the hundredweight?

MURDER PROBABLY

Bianca Hene, his wife, shakes her head quietly and says she doesn't know. She only knows that the man she married is dead, and being a former German citizen who helped fight Hitler in the torturous underground from Berlin to Vienna to France, she says she only knows this. . . . the Nazis were perfectly capable of murdering Julius in cold blood.

Mrs. Bianca is made of the stuff her husband was and she is carry-

Hear Batista Tonight At Bottcher Rally

Gen. Fulgencio Batista, former President of Cuba, will be the principal speaker at the meeting tonight in tribute to Capt. Herman Bottcher, killed in action on Leyte. The meeting is being held at Manhattan Center, under the auspices of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Other speakers will be Representative Emanuel Celler, Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs and Charles Collins of the Negro Labor Victory Committee.

Norman Rosten's dramatic script, *Road From Madrid*, will be performed, with the Jefferson School Chorus.

ing on just as he would have wanted. One month after Pearl Harbor, even before she got her citizenship papers, Mrs. Hene went into a war plant. Julius gave up his post in the Harlem hospital and went back to finish the job that wasn't finished when he had fought in Spain a few years earlier. Then came Kiska. He went in with the first wave. Eventually he was shifted from the Pacific to Europe. Von Rundstedt got him during the surprise offensive on the Belgium Bulge and then Capt. Hene died "in action" while the Nazis had him. They keep dossiers, the Nazis, and if your dossier says you fought in Spain—and are a Jew to boot. . . .

WAR PLANT

Every evening along about 7 p.m. a woman who has the voice, mannerisms and vaguely the appearance of Louise Rainer the actress, except that her hands are calloused, her face more set from having looked directly into the eyes of the "supermen" comes home after 10 hours work as a machinist in a defense plant. Except for evenings

when she attends a union executive committee meeting, or an occasional movie, Bianca Hene is too tired to do anything but take a bath, listen to the news on the radio and then sleep.

"It hurts to know that Julius will never be able to do the medical work he wanted to," she says, trying to smile. "He had his heart set so badly on work in the public health field . . . plans he wanted to work on after the fascists were cleaned up in Europe and Japan."

"He was so modest, Julius was. He was more than a good doctor. He believed in fighting just as hard for public health as he believed in fighting with a gun to bring about international political health."

And Bianca? Well, she intends to stick to her lathe until the war is won.

Tonight a friend and buddy-in-arms of Capt. Hene—the late Capt. Herman Bottcher—will be paid tribute by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

"It would be nice," said Bianca Hene, "if they would put aside an empty chair at the Bottcher meeting. I'm sure Julius will be there. . . ."

Curran Honored In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, was guest of honor and chief speaker at a luncheon called by Mayor Fletcher Bowron, which brought an unprecedented turnout of big employers, including shipowners.

Introducing Curran, who came here following the World Trade Union Conference meeting in Oakland, Mayor Bowron said:

"If I understand why we're in this war, I think it is high time labor and capital get together instead of throwing brickbats at each other."

Browder to Be in Forum on Frisco

A cross-section of opinion on the results of the San Francisco conference will be presented at a Forum at Town Hall on Friday, May 25, under the auspices of the Jefferson School. Earl Browder will be the main speaker.

Admission is 90 cents and \$1.20.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight—Manhattan

"THE POET AND DEMOCRACY"—Eda Lou Walton will be guest lecturer in "Literature and Democracy." Thursday, May 17, at 8:10 p.m. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16th St. 50c.

Tomorrow—Manhattan

EXHIBIT AND AUCTION. Works of America's foremost artists. Showing May 18-23, 11 to 10 p.m. Adm. free. Final auction at prices within your means, May 23, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Adm. 50c. Village Club ALP, 28 Greenwich Ave., nr. 10th St.

Tomorrow Bronx

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER LEAGUE presents a Variety Evening starring: Pearl Primus, Billy Banks, Pat Flowers, the Harlemaires, Trini and Manola, Gilbert Adams, Herbert Kingsley and Jean Mural, emcee. Guest speaker: Dorey Wilkerson, editor People's Voice. Embassy Ballroom, 421 E. 181st St. Friday, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. \$1.20, tax incl. Proceeds for youth center.

Coming

"I AM AN AMERICAN DAY" Folk Festival, Sunday, May 20th, 3 p.m. Park Palace, 110th St. and 5th Ave. Chinese People's Chorus, Yugoslav Unity Chorus, Young Balkans String Orchestra, The Duke of Iron, Josephine Premice and others. Speakers: Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. "San Francisco and the Negro"; Assemblyman Hulan E. Jack, "Legislating the Future." Tickets 60c.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Victory Celebration, Town Hall, May 20th. Camilla Williams, Marian Anderson Award Winner; Herbert Baume, Concert Violinist; Colorful dance pageant; Jewish Peoples Chorus; 15th Anniversary celebration, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO.

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Oust Franco, Urges Cuba House

The CUBAN House of Representatives, by a vote of 63 to 5, recommended that the San Francisco conference help the Spanish people recover their liberty and democracy and oust the Franco regime. . . . The WEST INDIES National Council urged UNCIO to recommend forthright recognition of the inalienable right of the Caribbean peoples to self-government and self-determination; practical recognition of the age-long objective of the West Indian peoples for voluntary federation; integration, on the basis of equality, of the Caribbean peoples into the regional organization of the American nations and their self-chosen representation at UNCIO. . . . Earl BROWDER will speak on The Negro in the New World at a memorial meeting, May 24, at Times Hall, in tribute to the Haitian poet, Jacques Roumain. . . . Luis MUNOZ MARIN, president of the Puerto Rican Senate, met with President Truman. Testifying at Senate hearings on the Tydings Puerto Rican Independence bill, Munoz took a so-called neutral position.

The people of the CARPATHO UKRAINE have formed their own autonomous government which expressed their desire to join the Soviet Union, meanwhile recognizing the authority of the Czechoslovak government, Czechoslovak Premier Zdenek Fierlinger announced. "Premier Benes and our government wish to settle the question of the Carpatho-Ukraine with Moscow in the most friendly atmosphere, taking into consideration the

ready to pledge its end and the population, who have been liberated by the Red Army since last January," he added. . . . Ferenc Gondor and Emil Lengyel wrote a letter to the New York Times warning against acceptance of Hungarian ex-Regent Admiral Nicholas HORTHY at the Peace conference. Horthy's place "is at the bar of justice as a war criminal," they asserted. . . . Premier Ivanoe BONOMI, Vice-Premier Palmiro Togliatti, Pietro Nenni and representatives of all six parties comprising the Italian National Committee of Liberation went to Milan.

Two million YUGOSLAVS, one out of every eight inhabitants, lost their lives in the war against Nazi Germany. The country is in ruins; tuberculosis is widespread; typhus and malaria epidemics threaten large sections of the remaining population. Mrs. Foster Kennedy made an appeal to raise \$1,000,000 for medical supplies to be sent through the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, 58 Park Ave. . . . A Detroit audience of 500 raised \$18,000 toward the appeal.

Marshal TITO sent them a personal message: "I thank you for all you are doing and beg you to continue your good work in the future. . . . More than 5,000 clergymen have responded to a call by the American Christian Palestine Committee to hold special commemorative services and prayers on Sunday, May 27, for the surviving JEWS of Europe, stressing the need for opening the doors of Palestine to unrestricted Jewish immigration.

Tim Buck Urges Labor Be in Next Canada Gov't

LABOR-PROGRESSIVES TO CONTEST 69 SEATS IN JUNE 11 ELECTION

Special to the Daily Worker

TORONTO, May 16.—Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor Progressive Party, asserted in a radio broadcast at the start of the national election campaign that "the fight to win a place for labor in the next government is the essence of the fight for postwar prosperity." Buck's broadcast was the opening

gun in the LPP's campaign for Canada's federal elections which will be held June 11.

"If we want prosperity and progress after the war we must keep the Tories out of the government," Buck declared. Labor candidates, "pledged to support a coalition of democratic forces," must be elected, he added.

The Progressive Conservatives (Tories) have already begun their attempt to take the government away from Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Liberal Party, while the Social-Democratic Canadian Commonwealth Federation (CCF) has almost a full slate in the field.

There are 245 parliamentary constituencies in all and the LPP has entered 69 candidates.

Buck pointed out that reelection of a straight Liberal government would not solve Canada's postwar problems. He took issue with the CCF for its "negative, defeatist attitude" which denies the wartime lesson that "it is possible to plan the economy of our country."

The LPP wants the government to provide "the number of jobs by which private business falls short," and says the cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy must be "international cooperation and mutual aid for postwar reconstruction."

LODZER LODGE 24 J.F.F.O. sends its congratulations to **ALFRED & PEARL FISCHER** on the occasion of the birth of their first child. We know he will be raised in the progressive spirit of his parents and grandparents.

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Storage Battery World Cartel Sued

Two United States storage battery manufacturers were charged by the Government yesterday with entering into international cartel agreements to eliminate competition in the manufacture and sale of their products.

The Electric Storage Co., Philadelphia, world's largest manufacturers of batteries; the Willard Storage Battery Co., Cleveland, and three foreign companies were named defendants in the suit filed by the Justice Department in the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York.

The Justice Department, charging the defendants with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, said the agreements withheld a nickel-cadmium battery from manufacture or importation into the United States. The battery has been in use by the German, French and British armed forces, it was stated.

The complaint charged that the cartel agreement divided world markets among the participating companies on the basis of exclusive sales territories, and that prices were fixed in non-exclusive territories.

Housecleaning In Conquered Germany

(Continued from Page 7)

of a new German democracy? Will the German people have to pay tribute to the German big industrialists to make reparations? Will the peoples of the world have to pay tribute to them to receive reparations?

Some people speak against revenge and beg for mercy for the Germans. But to destroy the foundation strength of German imperialism, to clean every corner of Germany of fascism, reaction and militarism means exactly to have mercy not only for the future of the peoples of the world, but also for the Germans. To free the Germans from their historical reaction means to keep Germans from again becoming the tools of the murderous German imperialists. The interests of the peoples of the world are therefore identical with the real interests of the Germans, irrespective of how many of them understand this now or come to understand it only later. All this has nothing to do with revenge either. To destroy an obstacle to progress, humanity and peace is a historical necessity. It has nothing to do with blind revenge.

EDUCATION

All talk about reeducation of the Germans is nonsense unless there is a radical cleansing of Germany and unless the German masses are drawn systematically into this process of housecleaning. How could the small German man, the victim of the demagoguery, the terror, the organized misery of the historic ruling classes understand anything, his own guilt and the guilt of his nation, if those responsible for the crimes of the German nation are not made powerless and are not punished?

If the ideas of the German ruling classes and cliques have penetrated the German people so deeply, one cannot destroy these ideas without destroying all the political, cultural, social and economic institutions of these ruling classes and cliques. If the Germans are rightly blamed because they failed to overthrow with their own hands the fascist rulers, how will they be able to understand their crime of blind obedience, if the Allies do not now use their power to extinguish all those forces mainly responsible for German crimes?

Forces in the world interested in keeping the deadly danger of German imperialism and fascism, and speculating on a third world war, will invent anything and everything to save the German imperialists. They will propose to take it easy, to go slowly. But the overwhelming majority of the peoples that have suffered agony, pain and destruction at the hands of German fascists will cry out: Not a single hour should be wasted. Destroy the power of the German imperialists and their fascist henchmen for all time, cleanse Germany! Start now!

Griffith and Rickey --- The Same Stripe

By BILL MARDO

Clark Griffith, owner-president of the Washington Senators baseball club was very clear about his attitude toward Negroes, when I telephoned him yesterday.

My initial purpose in calling Griffith was to determine the extent of his sincerity when two days ago he issued a statement which branded Dodger boss Branch Rickey as a "dictator" over Negroes in baseball.

The 75-year-old club owner, I soon learned, has as much real argument with Rickey as would a Ku Kluxer with Rep. Rankin. Mr. Griffith redefined the statement he made Tuesday and which was featured so prominently in yesterday's press under these headlines: "Griffith Takes Blast at Rickey" and "Griffith Takes Rickey to Task as Dictator."

"I feel the existing Negro leagues have done a good job," the Senators' prexy told me, "and from what I read in the Pittsburgh Courier, it looks like Rickey issued an ultimatum to the Negro leagues. Now he's set up this new league. There shouldn't be any dictator over Negro baseball."

So far so good. One would almost think that here we have a champion of Negro rights. But then Griffith tipped his hand.

"I think instead of organizing some new outfit, the whites should help to build up the Negro National League, and put it on a sound basis with regular schedules and so forth. Give the colored people a league they could be proud of."

And how does this advocate of sound Negro baseball feel towards ending Jimcrow in the majors?

"I stand for a colored league and a white league," Griffith promptly replied. "If we signed up any Negro players it would destroy their own league. Let them stay as their own unit, they draw good crowds. Why, the colored people take pride in the fact that they have a league of only Negro players and no whites."

Then Griffith made the big sacrifice: "Of course, I'd be perfectly willing to play an all-star Negro team in some kind of championship series if the Washington Senators were the major league champs."

When I pressed the club-owner as to whether he didn't think there were Negro players already capable of playing big-league ball, he condescended: "Yes, there are some, but they wouldn't want to be in the majors."

He mentioned Satchel Paige as a Negro player who is making more money in his own league than he could ever get in the majors. I reminded Griffith that only last week, Paige sent a letter to the Pittsburgh Courier's sports editor, declaring his hopefulness to play big-league ball someday "when the sun comes smiling through."

What did our conversation with Griffith actually represent in terms of the campaign to end Jimcrow in the majors?

There's a powerful alignment of forces among the club-owners anxious to confuse and stifle the anti-Jimcrow fight—to save themselves further embarrassment on the issue by whatever devious means available.

One method obviously is the Rickey-Griffith "feud." Here we see two of the most reactionary baseball magnates seemingly at odds over the question of Negroes in baseball. But are they arguing the merits of ending Jimcrow now? No. They're "feuding" over the question of whether there should be 12 different kinds of a new Jimcrow league, or a dozen of the old.

There's no real differences between men like Rickey and Griffith—despite National League president Ford Frick's insistence to me yesterday that "this is an argument between Rickey and Griffith, and I don't want to become involved."

But when we asked Frick if he knew in advance about Rickey's formation of a new Jimcrow league—and did he think under that type of setup Negroes would get into the majors—he shot back: "I don't know a damned thing about it."

Strange isn't it, that so many people who know nothing about anything, should all pull the same rotten oar together. It's almost a coincidence.



GRIFFITH

Grays, Cubans Play at Polo Grounds Wed.

New York's baseball fans will have the opportunity of seeing at least three of the many Negro players who should be in the big leagues, when on Wednesday night the champion Homestead Grays tangle with New York Cubans in an arduous contest at the Polo Grounds.

Heading the roster for the Grays are the two mighty sluggers, Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard. Josh is the almost legendary Negro backstop who blasted 75 home runs during the 1940 season—and Buck Leonard, in addition to his adept fielding, can hit one of the longest balls in baseball.

For the Cubans, Showboat Thomas will be at first base. He's one of the two Negro players who tried out with the Dodgers, and is considered by many as the finest fielding first-sacker in all baseball. Thomas recently injured his hand, but is expected to be back in the lineup by gametime.

So if you want to see baseball at its best—get out to the Polo Grounds next Wednesday night and watch Josh Gibson, Buck Leonard and company in action.

Griffith Doesn't Need Help: But Here's the Record

Clark Griffith is as good a double-talk artist as his com-patriot Branch Rickey. When I asked the Washington Senators' owner whether he'd sign a Negro player if one proved himself good enough at a tryout, Griffith amazingly replied:

"Yes, I would sign a good Negro player. But I don't need any now."

The aged club-owner may have had his tongue in cheek when he said that—but ours was a phone conversation and so I couldn't tell for sure.

But here are facts about Mr. Griffith's Senators:

• The Nats went 24 years before they won their first American League pennant in 1924. Their last flag was captured in 1933. From the years 1937 through 1942, the Senators never finished in the first division.

• Two seasons ago they wound up in the American League cellar. Right now they're in fifth place, have won ten games and lost 12—for an average of .445.

And they'll go lower. Much lower as long as owner Clark Griffith insists in declaring he "doesn't need any Negro stars."

Let's take a gander at some of the stalwarts who currently adorn the Washington ball club.

• Mr. Griffith's two star hurlers are Dutch Leonard and Johnny Niggeling. Leonard was 35 years old last March 25th — Niggeling will celebrate his 40th birthday in July.

• Behind the plate Mr. Griffith's catcher is one Rick Ferrell. He'll be 39 years old in October.

• Oh yes, in the outfield, Mr. Griffith, you have a youngster named Alvin Powell. He was born in the year 1909—that makes him 36, I believe.

And with such a roster of creak-

Baseball Standings

(Not including yesterday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	5	.783	—
Brooklyn	15	6	.714	2
Chicago	10	10	.500	6½
St. Louis	10	10	.500	6½
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	8
Boston	8	11	.421	8
Cincinnati	8	11	.421	8
Philadelphia	5	18	.217	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	12	6	.667	—
New York	13	7	.650	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	1
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
Washington	10	12	.455	4
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4½
Boston	8	12	.400	5
Cleveland	6	13	.316	6½

ing veterans, Mr. Griffith had the nerve to insist he "doesn't need" any help—particularly if that help should come from a person with dark skin.—BILL MARDO.

Sees Baseball's Loss As Kentucky's Gain

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16.—The public interest will not suffer materially by the pending retirement from the U. S. Senate of Kentucky's Sen. A. B. (Happy) Chandler to become high mogul of baseball, says the Kentucky Labor News, official newspaper of the Kentucky Federation of Labor.

11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF—Finders Keepers, Variety
- WOR—News; Talks; Music
- WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
- WABC—Amanda—Sketch
- WMCA—News; Music Box
- WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
- 11:15-WABC—Second Husband
- WNYC—Soldier Who Came Back
- 11:30-WEAF—Soldier Who Came Back
- WOR—Success Magazine
- WJZ—News; Music
- WABC—Bright Horizon
- WMCA—News; Talk—Linda Gray
- WQXR—Concert Music
- 11:45-WEAF—David Harum
- WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
- WOR—News; Music
- WJZ—Glamour Manor
- WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
- 12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
- WABC—Big Sister
- 12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific
- WOR—News; The Answer Man
- WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
- WABC—Henry Trent
- 12:45-WEAF—Studio Music
- WABC—Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
- WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
- WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Symphony Music
- 1:15-WEAF—Tello-Test—Quiz
- WOR—Rosa Rio, Organ
- WABC—Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WEAF—Phil Brito, Songs
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—Bernadine Flynn
- WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy's
- 1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
- WOR—John J. Anthony
- WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—Lester Smith, News
- WJZ—John B. Kennedy
- WABC—Two on a Clue
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Concert Music
- 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
- WOR—Talk, Jane Cowl
- WJZ—Ethel and Albert
- WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
- WOR—Queen for Today
- WJZ—Vagabonds Quartet
- WABC—Perry Mason
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—Concert Orchestra
- 2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
- WOR—Correspondents Abroad
- WABC—Tena and Tim
- 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—Martha Deane, Program
- WJZ—Appointment With Life
- WMCA—Time to Remember
- WQXR—News; Request Music
- 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
- WABC—Off the Record
- 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
- WOR—Rambling With Gambling
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WNYC—Treasury Star Parade

RADIO

- WMCA—570 Kc.
- WEAF—680 Kc.
- WOR—710 Kc.
- WJZ—770 Kc.
- WNYC—830 Kc.
- WABC—880 Kc.
- WINS—1000 Kc.
- WEVD—1330 Kc.
- WNEW—1190 Kc.
- WLIE—1190 Kc.
- WHN—1050 Kc.
- WOV—1290 Kc.
- WBNT—1480 Kc.
- WQXR—1550 Kc.
- 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
- WABC—Landt Trio Songs
- 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
- WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
- WABC—House Party
- WMCA—News; Western Songs
- WQXR—News—Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
- WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk
- 4:25-WEAF—News Reports
- 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
- WOR—Food and Home Forum
- WJZ—Report From Paris
- WABC—Feature Story
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- 4:45-WEAF—Young Widder Brown
- WJZ—Hop Harrigan
- WABC—Danny O'Neill, Songs
- 5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Uncle Don
- WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
- WABC—Weapons for Victory
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Bandstand Music
- 5:15-WEAF—Fortia Faces Life
- WOR—Superman
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- WQXR—Fun With Music
- 5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
- WOR—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong
- WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
- WMCA—News; Music
- WQXR—Wings of Song
- 5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
- WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
- WJZ—Captain Midnight
- WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
- WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

- 6:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WOR—Paul Schubert
- WJZ—News; Kiernan's News Corner
- WABC—News—Ned Calmer
- WQXR—News; Music to Remember
- WMCA—News; Music; Talk
- 6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
- WOR—We've Got Your Number
- WJZ—What Are the Facts?
- WABC—Pan-American Music
- 6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
- 6:30-WEAF—News—Fred Vandeventer
- WJZ—News; Whose War?—Talk
- WMCA—Recorded Music
- 6:40-WEAF—Sports, Bill Stern
- 6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
- WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WJZ—Kay Armen, Songs
- WABC—The World Today, News
- 6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News
- 7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
- WOR—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- WJZ—Headline Edition
- WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—Lisa Sergio
- 7:15-WEAF—News of the World
- WOR—Victory Is Our Business
- WJZ—Raymond Swing

- WABC—Variety Musicale
- WMCA—Five-Star Final
- WQXR—Encore Music
- 7:30-WEAF—Bob Burns, Comedy
- WOR—Arthur Hale
- WJZ—Major North—Sketch
- WABC—Mr. Keen
- WMCA—J. Ramond Walsh
- WQXR—Spotlight Music
- 7:45-WEAF—The Answer Man
- WHN—Johannes Steel
- WMCA—Sid Gary, Songs
- 8:00-WEAF—Frank Morgan Show
- WOR—Frank Singler, News
- WJZ—Earl Godwin—News
- WABC—Suspense—Play
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
- 8:15-WEAF—To Be Announced
- WJZ—Lum and Abner
- 8:30-WEAF—Dinah Shore Show
- WOR—Agatha Christie's Poirot
- WJZ—Town Meeting
- WABC—Death Valley Sheriff
- 8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF—Music Hall
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter
- WMCA—Gould Orchestra
- WMCA—News; Labor Arbitration
- WQXR—World-Wide News
- 9:15-WEAF—San Francisco Conference
- WQXR—Salon de Musique
- 9:30-WEAF—Joan Davis, Jack Haley
- WOR—Treasury Hour of Song
- WJZ—Spotlight Band
- WABC—Corliss Archer—Sketch
- WQXR—Calvacade of Music
- 10:00-WEAF—Abbott and Costello, Comedy
- WOR—Arch Oboler's Plays
- WJZ—Fred Waring Show
- WABC—The First Line
- WMCA—News; Psychology Class
- WQXR—News; Record Album
- 10:30-WEAF—Eddy Waller Show
- WOR—The Symphonette
- WJZ—March of Time
- WABC—Variety Musicale
- WMCA—Frank Kingdon
- WQXR—Talk—Algernon D. Black
- 10:45-WMCA—Mary Harkins, Songs
- WQXR—The Music Box
- 11:00-WEAF—News; Music
- WJZ—WABC—News; Music
- WMCA—News; Recorded Music
- WQXR—News; Just Music
- 11:05-WJZ—W. S. Gallner
- 11:30-WEAF—Music of the New World
- 12:30-WEAF—WJZ—News; Music
- WOR, WABC—News; Music
- WQXR—News Reports

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Counter-Attack: Powerful Film Story of Red Army Heroism

By DAVID PLATT

Counter-Attack is one of the very best of the war films as well as a significant contribution to American-Soviet friendship on a par with *The North Star*, *Battle of Russia* and *Song of Russia*. Deeply moving and sincere, *Counter-Attack* rings bells for Red Army heroism and dynamic Soviet strategy against the fascist curse. For this give thanks to the brilliant Columbia team of John Howard Lawson, screen writer, Zoltan Korda, director, James Wong Howe, photographer, Louis Gruenberg, composer and Paul Muni who plays Kulkov, the part Morris Carnovsky created in the stage play.



The story line of the movie is very like the play but the screen treatment by Lawson enables us to see many things that could only be talked about in the play, as for example, the building of the under-

water bridge. As in the play, the hero Kulkov is a member of a Soviet paratroopers unit given the task of landing behind enemy lines, shooting up the German Divisional Headquarters and capturing the officers to obtain information regarding a suspected offensive. This job is part of an over-all plan to build an under-war bridge by means of which Red Army guns and tanks can be sent across into enemy territory. When someone foolishly challenges the possibility of performing this utterly fantastic feat within rifle shot of the Germans, he is smacked down with the answer that nothing is impossible. "We have removed the word from the dictionary."

PICTURES NAZI MIND

The main part of the film takes place in a bombed factory cellar on the German side. Kulkov and a girl partisan (Marguerite Chapman) are caught in a cave-in with eight unarmed Nazis. In this candle-lit room, Lawson, Korda and James



Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman in a scene from *Counter-Attack*.

one who steps beyond a certain line.

And so the hours pass in what develops into a grim contest of endurance with Kulkov trying to ferret out the officer with vital information and at the same time fighting off his deadly fatigue. One of the Nazis, under questioning, says he's a farmer. Kulkov looks for callouses on his hands. "So you're a farmer," he smiles ironically. "Gentleman farmer," the Nazi adds. Another says he's a factory worker, but his hands are soft. "Watchmaker," is his excuse.

Counter-Attack contains an excellent portrayal of a Nazi ex-coal

miner who comes to Kulkov's defense in what seems an earnest attempt to make up for ten years of degradation under Hitler. "You actually gave him a gun, you trusted a Nazi," Kulkov's superior officer exclaims indignantly after the rescue. Instead of answering, Kulkov pulls open the barrel of the weapon. No bullets. To the miner, he says, "You'll have a chance later to be trusted, but not now."

There is much to recommend in this film in which Paul Muni gives one of his finest performances. Marguerite Chapman contributes a large measure of intelligence to an important part. Ludwig Donath as Corporal Mueller and Harro Meller as the Nazi officer also give outstanding performances.

The lighting, photography, music, direction and writing are all tops in this distinguished Columbia tribute to the Red Army.

Playing in Detroit



A scene from the Soviet film, *Peter the First*, now playing through next Tuesday at the Cinema Theatre in Detroit. The co-feature is Tolstoy's *Resurrection*.

All-Negro Variety Show Opens May 18

On Friday evening, May 18, at the Belasco Theatre, Irvin Shapiro and Doris Cole will present a new all-Negro variety show called *Blue Holiday*, starring Ethel Waters. Others in the cast of 60 will be Josh White, Mary Lou Williams, Willie Bryant, dancers who have been directed by Katherine Dunham, a choir directed by Hall Johnson, Josephine Premice, the Chocolate Loosies, the Three Poms, the Three Loose Nuts. Music and lyrics of the show are by Al Moritz, with the addition of songs by Duke Ellington and the Free and Equal Blues by E. Y. Harburg and Earl Robinson. The production is supervised and designed by Perry Watkins, staged by Moe Hack. The show will play every night of the week (seven nights a week) at a \$1.20 to \$3.60 scale, and three matinees a week (Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays), at \$1.20 to \$3 scale. The opening night will have a \$4.80 top.

OPENS TOM'W EVG., May 18—Seats Now Every Nite \$3.60 top. Mats. Wed., Sat. & Sun. And Cast of 60 in A New

ETHEL WATERS BLUE HOLIDAY Variety Show with JOSH WHITE—WILLIE BRYANT KATHERINE DUNHAM DANCERS Songs by Al Moritz—Duke Ellington BELASCO Theatre, 44 St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-2067

GERTRUDE NIESEN FOLLOW THE GIRLS Staged by HARRY DELMAR Featuring JACKIE GLEASON Buster West—Tim Herbert—Valentineoff 44TH ST. THEATRE, W. of B'way. LA. 4-4337 Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

"A strong, forceful and touching play." —Rascoe, World-Telegram. "Arresting play... exciting. Shumlin has staged it brilliantly." —Barnes, Her. Trib. **KISS THEM FOR ME** "Earthy, frank and human." —Nichols, Times. BELASCO Thea. 44th E. of B'way. BR. 9-2067 Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

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"An out of the world concoction" —GARLAND, Journal-American MICHAEL TODD presents **UP IN CENTRAL PARK** Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG CENTURY THEATRE, 7th Ave. & 58th St. Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. WED. & SAT. at 2:30

Be a Star Bond Salesman in the Blue Star Brigade! Enlist today. Phone CH. 4-2922.

Members of Infantry Band at GI Salute



Above are eight of the GI musicians, veterans of the battlefronts of Europe, some of which are shown on their banner, who will play in the 56-piece Combat Infantry Band under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky, at the Madison Square Garden Salute to the GIs of the United Nations, Thursday, May 31, to be held by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

V-E Day Newsreel Now in Theaters

The current issue of RKO Pathe News gives a concise, dramatic summary of highlights in the European conflict leading up to V-E Day.

The reel opens with a shot of cheering crowds in Times Square celebrating V-E Day and leading into President Truman making his peace proclamation. Next shows a meeting of the U. S. and Russian forces in Germany as prelude to a scene of the actual surrender in Caserta, Italy.

'Silver Fleet'

The World Theatre is holding over for an eighth week the British drama *The Silver Fleet* starring Ralph Richardson, Google Withers and Esmond Knight.

CIRCUS

MADISON SQ. GARDEN LAST WEEK! Final Perf. Sunday Night May 20 **RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS** DOORS OPEN at 1 and 7 Twice Daily & Sun. 2:15 & 8:30 P.M. Good Seats All Performances at Madison Sq. Garden & Agencies: \$1.20, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Tax incl. CHILDREN UNDER 12 HALF PRICE Every Afternoon except Saturday and Sunday

MOTION PICTURES

GERMANY'S CRIMES MUST NEVER BE FORGOTTEN! **The NAZI RAPE of FRANCE "CROSS of LORRAINE"** EXTRA! HELD OVER BY PUBLIC DEMAND! NAZI DEATH FACTORIES IN GERMANY & POLAND **YUGOSLAV UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS TITO'S GALLANT PARTISANS STAND UP TO HITLER'S HORDES!** **CITY 14th St. 4th Ave.** FIRST FILMS! DEATH OF MUSSOLINI—Actual scene in streets of Milan

"ORCHIDS!"—WINCHELL COLUMBIA PICTURES presents **PAUL MUNI Counter-attack** LOEW'S 8'way & 45th St. Buy War Bonds

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL 50th St. & 6th Ave. Doors Open 9:30 A.M. **GREEN GREGORY** **GARSON PECK** **THE VALLEY OF DECISION** A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture SPECTACULAR STAGE PRESENTATION Picture at 9:54, 12:57, 3:58, 6:58, 10:04 Stage Show at 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:10

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 120 E. 14 **ROSALIND RUSSELL JACK CARSON 'Roughly Speaking'** — and — **'THE HOUSE OF FEAR'** Basil Rathbone • Nigel Bruce

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave. **'EVE KNEW HER APPLES'** and **'UTAH'** with Roy Rogers

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MOTION PICTURES

FIFTH BIG WEEK! "Gallant and inspiring ★★"—NEWS **Zoya** Original Story by GUY DE MAUPASSANT Adapted by HENRI KISS An ARTKINO Release

PLUS—★ MAIDANEK NAZI DEATH CAMP ★ MARSHAL STALIN'S REPORT ★ FROM DUNKIRK TO V-E DAY **STANLEY** 7th Ave. Between 42nd and 41st Sts. DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M. DAILY Block Tickets at Reduced Prices

LADD, RUSSELL, 'SALTY O'Rourke' IN PERSON CHARLIE SPIVAK and his ORCHESTRA JO STAFFORD DEAN MURPHY **PARAMOUNT**

IRVING PLACE 14th St. & Union Square • GR. 5-6975 NOW PLAYING 2 Great Yiddish Films **"THE DYBBUK"** & Hirschbeim's Classic **"GREEN FIELDS"**

Bonds Off to \$3,000,000 Start Here

First day sales of Seventh War Loan E Bonds passed three million dollars in New York City, according to Frederick W. Gehle, state chairman of the War Finance Committee for New York. The exact amount of E Bonds sold through out the city Monday alone was \$3,013,520, he said.

The cumulative sale of E Bonds since April 9, when the payroll savings phase of the Mighty Seventh Drive was begun, have reached \$60,625,395, or 21.1 percent of the city's quota of \$287,300,000.

The total of all bonds sold to individuals in Greater New York yesterday reached a total of \$81,964,678, Mr. Gehle said.

A visit aboard one of two 10,000-ton Liberty ships will be offered to buyers at the 700 theaters in New York City and adjacent counties, the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry and the U. S. Maritime Service announced.

7th War Loan 18% On Way to Goal

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP).—Seventh War Loan sales to individuals have reached \$1,264,000,000, according to figures announced tonight by the Treasury's War Finance Division.

The total is 18 percent of the \$7,000,000,000 individual quota. It includes \$1,021,000,000 in sales of E bonds, slightly more than 25 percent of the \$4,000,000,000 E bond goal.

Conducted tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will begin tomorrow (Friday) and continue through Tuesday.

The vessels are the SS American Mariner at Pier 1, Battery Pl., Brooklyn and the S.S. Cape Priot at Pier 4, foot of Furman and Fulton Sts., Brooklyn.

The first 300 buyers of \$1,000 E bonds at theaters will be taken on a six-hour cruise on the Mariner Sunday, May 27. Lunch will be served on board, and while in Long Island Sound the crew will stage an abandon ship drill and other maneuvers.

RALLIES

Rallies yesterday included ceremonies at the Times Square Statue of Liberty at noon, at Saks-Fifth Avenue, where a handwriting analyst gave a minute interview to

purchasers of a \$500 bond and a 10-minute reading for a \$1,000 bond, Guaranty Trust Co., where Navy officials and bank officers opened an exhibit of a large working model of a Navy LST (Landing ship tank).

Six sections of the Commerce and Industry Division of the New York County War Finance Committee opened their activities with rallies.

The liquors section accepted a quota of \$20,000,000; the wash frock and house dress section promised \$1,500,000; knitwear, \$2,000,000; heavy contractors, \$2,600,000 and musical instruments \$650,000.

Five million dollars from New York's wholesale textile industry is the goal of a labor-management rally scheduled for today (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m. in the heart of

the garment center, 7th Ave., between 39 and 40 Sts.

The rally is under the joint sponsorship of CIO Wholesale and Warehouses Workers Local 65 and the Association of Uptown Converters, Inc., comprising 140 major textile distributors whose employees are members of the union. Grover Whalen and City Councilman Michael J. Quill will be guest speakers.

A large part of yesterday's bond total was raised through a union-made cake, 525 pounds of sweet-stuff, given away last night to bond buyers at the Times Square Statue of Liberty.

The cake, baked by the New York Joint Board of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, was cut by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAC director,

Tito Withdraws Troops From Part of Istrian Peninsula

TRIESTE, May 16 (UP).—Marshal Tito ordered his troops to withdraw from a portion of the disputed Istrian peninsula today.

Tito's order, which was conveyed to British military authorities, ordered partisans to evacuate all territory west of the Isonzo River by noon today.

Allied naval headquarters in Rome issued a formal statement to counter rumors that the British fleet, which steamed into the har-

bor here yesterday, had been dispatched to force Tito to comply with terms of notes from Washington and London.

"In the course of their normal duties and for opening of the heavily mined port, an Allied naval force is now operating in Trieste," the announcement said.

U. S. heavy bombers soared overhead and Sherman tanks, manned by New Zealanders, patrolled the streets here yesterday.

Luftwaffe Officers Captured On Japan-Bound Nazi Submarine

WASHINGTON, May 16 (UP).—A 1,600-ton German submarine bound for Japan was captured by the U. S. Navy last Sunday and aboard were three high Luftwaffe generals, German plane equipment and charts, and two Japanese who had committed hara kiri, Adm. Jonas H. Ingram, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, revealed today.

He told a news conference that the German vessel surrendered 500 miles east of Newfoundland. U. S. officers were sent aboard to prevent sabotage and it would be taken to Portsmouth, N. H.

Ingram also revealed that three weeks before Germany capitulated, a strong U-boat fleet headed for the U. S. east coast was intercepted and routed by one of the most powerful task forces ever to operate in mid-Atlantic. From prisoners, it was learned that the wolf-pack had orders to blanket the east coast from Maine to Florida.

"We sank five U-boats in this blitz on the Nazis," the admiral said.

He said that U. S. forces will continue convoy protection until the whereabouts of every U-boat has been assured. In a last fanatical attack covering the three weeks before the German surrender, he added, five merchant vessels were torpedoed off the U. S. east coast. Three of them reached port.

BRITISH CAPTURE CARGO U-BOAT

LONDON, May 16 (UP).—The first cargo-carrying U-boat, loaded with tin, rubber and quinine from Japan, has surrendered to British authorities.

The U-532, one of the biggest vessels of its type afloat, was caught in mid-Atlantic when Germany capitulated and it proceeded to a rendezvous under British signals.

The sub was loaded with 110 tons of tin, which served in a special compartment under the keel as ballast, four tons of molybdenum, eight tons of wolfram, eight tons of rubber and a half ton of quinine.

Negrin, Spain Republican Premier, Arrives

Dr. Juan Negrin, last premier of Republican Spain, arrived here yesterday at 4:40 p. m. at Marine Airport. Dr. Negrin came from London and it is believed that he will proceed to San Francisco. He said that he had no statement to make for the press at this time.



Smoke blooms climb skyward as Australian gunners pour their shells into enemy positions in a town on Tarakan Island, off the coast of Borneo.

Hemisphere Issue Solved, Frisco Takes Up Trusteeship

By FREDERICK V. FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—With the troublesome issue of regionalism successfully disposed of by President Truman's statesmanship the most serious remaining problem is that of trusteeship. I learned today that the committee considering trusteeship has unanimously agreed to use the American proposals as the basis of its work.

The dispute over regionalism, spearheaded by the attempts of the Latin American bloc to exclude this hemisphere from the authority of the world organization, is definitely finished.

President Truman's formula, which is receiving wide acceptance here, completely upholds the authority of the new Security Council to deal with hemisphere threats to the peace and at the same time assures the Latin American nations that the United States does not propose to destroy the Inter-American system.

NOT SOLVED

Acceptance of the American-sponsored trusteeship plan as the working document does not mean that an early solution of this question is in sight. On the contrary, acceptance of the American plan for the committee work was made without prejudice to the position of any government.

While several secondary issues,

such as the World Court and the role of the International Labor Office, remain to be settled, the impression one gains here is that the trusteeship problem is the chief item of unfinished business.

There remains a wide divergence between the now diluted American plan and the broad principles of independence for all people advanced by the Soviet delegation. The latter has been supported by Chinese suggestions which go far beyond the American plan.

It is known that the original American proposals on trusteeship were watered down during the first days of the conference as a result of pressure from the British, backed by the Dutch and French.

Since Mr. Molotov's strongly-worded appeal for the equality of

all people and the independence of those now dependent the American plan has undergone another revision.

PRESENT PLAN

I understand that the plan as now formulated recognizes "the right of all peoples to govern themselves according to their own desires whenever they are prepared and able to assume the responsibilities of freedom." This applies to all dependent peoples whether they are brought under the trusteeship council to be set up in the world organization, or not.

The Americans have also reintroduced a modified form of their original demand for the right of the international body to inspect areas under trusteeship.

In the social and economic cooperation committee a British attempt to incorporate the ILO in the new organization has been opposed by both the Soviet Union and the

PINKY RANKIN

